Vera

Vera, Dec. 8.- "Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin, which doth so easily beset us and let us run with patience the race that it set before us." Hebrews 12-1.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey and Mr. Lewis Turnes visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carnefix on Sunday night.

Mrs. Richard Webb and Bonnie visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Monday night.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beasley, Mr. Lewis Turnes and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson.

Mr. Tom Morris is sick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Turnes. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

There is not much hunting going on now. Everyone is getting tobacco ready for market. The prices are very good.

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FASHION DESIGNS

California fashion designers are famous the world over for their unusual and attractive sportswear. Many people have gotten the impression that California is strictly a sportswear producing fashion area.

The truth is that along with swimsuits and play outfits the California dress ranks importantly in the fashion picture of the nation. This is particularly true of the couture group of designers who fashion afternoon, cocktail and evening dresses.

Simplicity is an outstanding feature of most creations. Silk and linen and that wonderful new combination of silk and linen will be very important for spring and summer. California designers are good at designing clothes that pare the figure down. They seem to favor the trumpet-flared skirt and keep it in the fashion picture season after season.

Stark white is a big favorite. Where all women in New York feel that they must have the "little black dress," the women in California feel they must have a dramatic white dress. It is a California classic. Bright prints are popular.

Outstanding for spring and summer will be geranium prints on milk organza for dance dresses with white lace appliqued on the skirt and body of the dress. Poppies are another favorite design for a print. They are used to fashion many striking print fashions.

Chiffon will be fashion news everywhere—including California. Other fabrics with promise are silk peau de poie, lace, cotton-faille, and surah silk.

Special election called in Virginia for January 9, to decide on calling a constitutional convention.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR MAILING CHRISTMAS CARDS

Helpful hints for mailers of Christmas cards were outlined today by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

"By following the suggestions outlined below," the Postmaster General said, "mailers will receive better and faster service."

1. Both return address and recipient's address should be plainly written. Zone numbers should be included, where applicable.

2. Stamps must be firmly affixed in the upper right hand corner. Every year cards are returned to the sender or end up in the dead-letter office when stamps not properly affixed fall off before they reach the post office.

3. Christmas cards addressed to out of town points should be mailed not later than December 15—or sooner to more distant points; those for local delivery should be mailed by December 17.

4. To speed delivery, sort your cards and tie them in two separate bundles, with the addresses facing one way. Labels should then be attached indicating "All for Local Delivery" and "All for out-of-town Delivery." These labels may be obtained free at all post offices.

5. Christmas cards bearing a 3-cent stamp are first-class mail. They are sorted and delivered first and will be forwarded or returned if necessary, provided a return address is on the envelope.

6. Only Christmas cards carrying 3c or 6c airmail stamps may include a personal message. Nothing more than a signature is authorized on cards mailed at the 2c third-class rate—and they may not be sealed. Cards mailed at the 2c rate may not measure less than 2 and 3-4 by 4 inches.

Incidently, Mr. Summerfield noted, the best times to avoid crowds at stamp windows in most post offices are before 10 A. M. and between 1:30 and 3:30 P. M.

In FASHION now

The five colors which are going to be most popular this coming spring are grayed blue, soft pink, yellow and green and a bisque tone of pale beige. You will see these tones in light-weight jerseys, flannels, broadcloth, wool crepe, and light weight worsteds and silky fleeces.

Another big hit will be crepe and silk print dresses with drapery detail at the tummer line. These are quite a change from the linen and rayon sheath dresses so popular for the last few seasons. They are softer and can be worn by more women with success.

Chiffon scarfs will be floating from double slit pockets in many dresses designed for morning. Surah silk is more important than ever before. Flattering side-swept draping at the bodice will be good.

Gold metallic fabrics will carry through the spring. Many linen and cotton suits and dresses are using gold trim. One lovely cocktail dress features a full skirt of surah silk and gold metallis cocktail pants showing through the slit skirt which is open from waist to hem. The bodice is fitted and the sleeves are three-fourths dolman design. This is not the type dress most of us will buy but it looks interesting in a fashion show.

Shirtwaist type dress wearers will be happy to know that top designers say that the shirtwaist style will be a big favorite this coming spring and summer. One designer has made a trench coat shirtwaist type that is destined for fashion fame. By inverting a pleat in a shirtwaist's sleeve the designer has come up with a new sleeve twist.

Lace is being coupled with nylon marquisette of chiffon for a new look in after-five clothes. The embroidered look will be smart for afternoon and evening clothes. Embroidered linen and failles and Swiss woven stripes and Persian prints will be outstanding.

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It's tasty cooking such as ours that makes dining out an event to look forward to. You'll enjoy the fine service too. Join us soon.

GUILL'S SNACK BAR

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Jamestown Roads, Foundations Being Out

Jamestown, Va.- The streets, the paths, fences and orchards of old Jamestown are being defined and in a sense recreated by modern landscape architecture, two and a half centuries after abandonment of this seventeenth - century capital of Virginia, the National Park Service said today.

The work is being done not as a "restoration" but as a means of giving visitors to Jamestown Island some indication of the city that once stood here, founded by the first permanent English settlers in America. The project will be completed in time for the 350th anniversary Jamestown Festival in 1957.

Warren D. Lewis, landscape architect of Colonial National Historical Park, said that the brick foundations of five seventeenth - century structures will be exposed in perfect form, wholly or partly, and that the remains of 20 more under the soil will be outlined in modern brick laid on the surface of the ground.

Charles E. Hatch, Jr., chief of interpretation for the Park, noted that the first settlement began in 1607 as a fort. By about 1625 the colonists were spreading out into what they called "New Towne," and it is in this area — actually the old town of Jamestown — that the landscaping is being done.

Jamestown flourished during the seventeenth century, but in 1698 a fire consumed the Statehouse and other buildings. The capital was moved to Williamsburg, and by the time of the American Revolution Jamestown had ceased to exist as a town and became farm or timber land instead.

Since archeological work began here in 1935, the remains of 127 brick structures have been found beneath the soil and covered up to protect them, and Lewis pointed out that the plan now is to give the visitor an idea of this hidden city as it existed in its most ancient section.

The "Greate Road" along the James River, the "Back Streete" which paralleled it, and three transverse streets which connected these two thoroughfares are being laid out on their original sites, Lewis said, and are being defined by grass-covered ditches which often marked property lines.

"Trees, paling or board fences in the manner of the seventeenth century, hedges and shrubs will also frame the divisions of the town," Lewis said. "The surfacing of the streets and paths will be oyster shell, sand gravel or brick dust, just as it was during the period.

"Peach, pippin, pear, plum, red mulberry and fig trees are some of the trees that will be planted. Probably there will be bayberry and wild plum hedges. The area as a whole will be planted in grass and the panting will be done so as not to obscure the visitor's view."

Five foundations will be left open or partly open, Lewis said. Among these will be the first Statehouse, whose central portion will be shown, a "Country House" built about 1640 and uesd as a governor's house for 15 years, and a row house 170 feet long in which five or six families lived.

About 20 other foundations will be outlined on the surface of the soil by large-size modern brick which will be given a white finish. In some cases the surface structure will reflect by its shape what lies underground. In others, the brick will be given height arbitrarily to suggest the walls of the original house.

Interpretive signs will play an important part in telling about "New Towne," Lewis said. At the site of the more important foundations, there will be weather-proof signs containing paintings presented as conjectural reproductions of the structure that stood there in its original state.

Expalnatory notes will, these signs, Lewis added, the new $300,000 visitor center built by 1957 at James prepare the visitor for this "outdoor museum" plete the interpretation

NAME FOR NO. 20

York, Pa.- Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are boasting for their twentieth child who arrived recently. The ham's have eleven boys giris, four of whom are and fifteen live at home. ningham, 52, has half children by single birth

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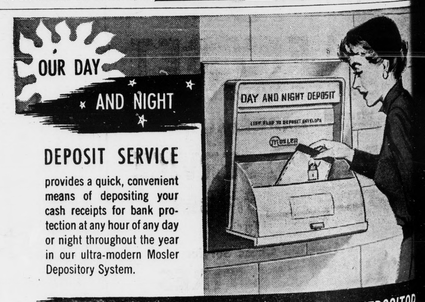

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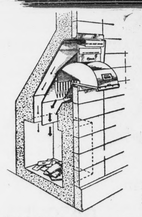

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Appomattox, Virginia

burg

Dec. 13—On Dec. 23, at Hickory Presbyterian Nelson Hix will tell Jesus. Carols will be everybody is invited to

Gillam, of Lynchburg, spent homes in the neighTuesday.

Harwood and Mrs. H. of Pamplin, were the Maggie Hix on Friday.

Hix left on Sunday to days in Richmond.

Covington is recovera few days of bad flu.

Martin went bird hunting deer.

of Commerce Weeks stores will enjoy the sales in history this

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YNCHBURG, VA.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

An informal buffet supper is the pleasant kind of party for the holiday season. It's an easy kind of entertaining too, if you plan ahead.

Cranberry Relish

4 cups fresh cranberries
2 oranges
1 lemon
1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup

Put cranberries through the food chopper uring the fine blade. Quarter orange and lemon. Remove seed and grind. Add sugar and syrup. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Freeze to a mush. Serve in avocado halves that have been brushed with lemon juice. Use as a garnish for cold meat platter.

Green Dip

1 ripe avocado
1 3-oz. package cream cheese
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper

Peel, pit and mash avocado. Mix with remaining ingredients. Turn into serving bowl. Refrigerate until serving time. Serve on tray, with potato chips for dunking.

Wild Rice Casserole

1 1-2 cups wild rice
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 lb. bulk sausage
1 3-oz. can whole mushrooms, undrained
2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
12 slices roast turkey
1 1-4 cups dry bread crumbs
1-4 cup melted butter

Wash rice in lukewarm water several times. In a large saucepan bring water to a boil. Add the salt, then gradually sprinkle rice on water, so water does not stop boiling. Cover. Reduce heat and cook gently for 30 minutes or until rice is tender and water is absorbed. Meanwhile, cook sausage over medium heat until browned, stirring, breaking sausage into bits, draining off fat as it accumulates. Stir in mushrooms, soup, and Worcestershire sauce. Stir lightly into the cooked rice. Spoon half of rice mixture into a greased 12" x 8" x 2" casserole. Then arrange turkey slices on top. Cover with rest of rice mixture. Mix crumbs with butter. Sprinkle over rice. Bake 45 minutes in an oven 375 degrees.

Stuffed Spiced Peaches

1 2½ can peach halves
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon mixed pickling spices
1 teaspoon whole cloves
3-4 cup white raisins
1-4 cup orange marmalade
1-3 cup chopped nuts

Combine peaches, vinegar, pickling spices, cloves spices, cloves and peach juice in a saucepan. Heat to boiling and simmer for 5 minutes. Drain. Stuff each peach half with cloves. Puff white raisins in a little boiling water. Drain. Heat marmalade, add hot raisins and nuts. Fill peach centers and serve hot.

Company Green Beans

1 lb. fresh green beans
1-4 cup butter
1-2 cup slivered almonds
Salt and pepper to taste.

Cut beans French style. Cook in boiling water until tender. Drain. Melt butter, add almonds and cook until light brown. Add hot beans, salt and white pepper.

Arabian Oranges

6 oranges cut in sections and white membrane removed
1-2 cup blanched almonds chopped fine
3-4 cup chopped dates
1-2 cup orange juice

Mix all ingredients. Let stand in refrigerator for 1 hour.

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Food bills in 1956 seen matching this year's level.

Giants list 21 night games for 1956 season.

Lynchburg General Hospital Seeking Auxiliaries in Counties

Ladies in the counties surrounding Lynchburg are being asked to join the Women's Auxiliary of the Lynchburg General Hospital and to form branches of the auxiliary in their communities. The announcement was made last week by Mrs. W. Vernon Giles, of Lynchburg, the Chairman of the Auxiliary's Provisional Board. Each Branch will be established with its own officers and the President of each will be a member of the Board of the Women's Auxiliary. Those ladies desiring to perform active volunteer work will be able to integrate with the service to be established and their efforts will be most welcome. For those who, for various reasons, cannot perform active volunteer duty, there will be opportunities to serve on committees which will sponsor special events or projects within their own communities and which will not demand actual volunteer services on the floors of the hospital.

The Information Service, the first to be initiated, will act as receptionists at the front entrance to the Hospital and will answer inquiries as to health of patients. They will also be the guides taking incoming patients from the counting Office to their rooms and will handle distribution of mail, flowers, etc. The admission of visitors will be under the control of this Service.

Also to be initiated at an early date will be the Services to Children and a Library Service for patients. Thought is being given to a Clerical Aides Service which would relieve nurses who are frequently hard pressed for time for many clerical details.

When the new hospital is ready for occupancy, the ladies of the Auxuliary will receive special training and will act as hostesses and guides for a series of Open House or "Come See' Tours which will be made for one or two weeks prior to actual transfer of patients.

It is also planned that the Auxiliary will operate a Snack Bar and a Gift Shop in the new building and the other services will be considerably expanded. All volunteers actively serving the hospital will wear the cherry red uniform and the official badge of the American Hospital Association's Organization of Women's Auxiliaries. To obtain these, it will be necessary for a volunteer to be interviewed for placement and to attend an Orientation Course. Annual dues will be three dollars and the uniforms will cost $8.95. Dues will be payable at time of applying for membership or of the placement interview and uniforms should be paid for when delivered.

For those desiring to perform active volunteer work there will be a series of placement interviews in early January. These will be held on a definite schedule and each will take no more than fifteen minutes. Applicants will be asked to state three choices of time for these interviews and they will be scheduled for one and notified by mail of which hour they should attend. They will also be notified of the place at which the interviews will be held.

A General Membership Meeting is planned for January 23 and, at this time, a Nominating Committee will bring out a slate of officers to be elected for the first calendar year of operation. Half of these will be elected for one year and half for two years.

The Membership Committee will be interested to receive word from ladies who would like an invitation to attend a Placement Interview. Inquiries should be addressed to the Membership Chairman, Mrs. J. T. Stansbury, Jr., 4406 Gorman Drive, Lynchburg. Phone: 2-4282.

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It takes modern electric appliances to make time-consuming jobs a simple matter of pushing a button. An automatic washer or dryer, electric dish washer, ironer or range can whittle away hours from the time mother has to spend on her feet in the kitchen. Yes, when you go shopping for time this Christmas, you'll find it in the tangible form of work-saving electric appliances to ease mother's day and bring a new day of family fun to your home! And your friendly appliance dealer offers you the convenience of gift certificates so that mom can later make her own appliance selection.

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